

THE Carmel Valley SUN

June 23, 1994

Family really cooks at Plaza Linda

By Mary Beth Bowman

Three decades ago, Jossie Diaz met a young man at a dance and her whole world changed. Originally from Fresno, the daughter of migrant workers knew about hard work and family values from her parents, but she never saw herself as a working woman.

Now she is a full partner in the ownership and management of the Plaza Linda Mexican restaurant, at Del Fino place in CV Village.

When Jossie graduated from high school and was planning on joining the Navy WAVES "to see the world and get out of Castroville," instead she met the man she calls her "one and only" at a James Brown concert at the Salinas Armory. Six months later she married Dean Diaz and they moved out to Carmel Valley in 1964. Now Dean, and her son, Robert, make up the rest of the Plaza Linda business team -- a sort of dynamic trio!

"People think I do all the woman's work her - like decorating and picking out the colors, but that's not true," Jossie laughed. It is Dean who has the artistic bent. His niche in the restaurant is advertising and billing, while hers is supervising the kitchen and the workers. "I like going out and talking to the customers," she said in her quiet voice, "but I prefer working behind the scenes."

Jossie is pleasant looking with a sweet smile that endears her to one and all. She smiles a lot, she says, because she likes the way her life is going. Once in a while she longs for a quiet moment with her family gathered round, but as it is, the restaurant business is very public and very people-oriented.

"There is no privacy -- when you are out on the patio here you are on stage. If



The Diaz family, left to right: Robert, Jossie and Dean. Youngest son, Rene, is not pictured.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

you don't feel like smiling, you have to smile anyway," Jossie commented. Frequent patrons to the restaurant enjoy visiting with the Diaz family. If they don't see Jossie because she is working back in the kitchen, they will ask if she has retired, she says.

"I am really blessed with good health," she said. "Retirement seems far away for us." It is their hope, she continued, that one or both of their sons will take over the business one day, making it a third generation of owners. Dean's parents, Dean, Sr. and Jennie Diaz, opened Plaza Linda restaurant right where it is now in October, 1963. At the time, Jossie noted, the building structure consisted of only the restaurant.

"Where the patio is now is where we used to park our cars," she said, remem-

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CV Sun welcomes sales manager Bill Hershy

The Carmel Valley Sun would like to introduce its new sales manager, Bill Hershy. He brings nearly 15 years of media related experience to our publication. Starting out at radio stations in Oklahoma and Florida, Texas and Hawaii, Hershy has developed excellent one on one communication skills.

Later he worked on developing promotional and programming strategies and entered into the management end of radio.

In 1985, Hershy returned to Hawaii and his career shifted to media sales. He was ad coordinator for the Lahaina News, a weekly community newspaper and then for KSSK AM/FM, the number one radio station in Honolulu.

In 1991, Hershy and his family moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where he joined the Monterey County Herald as account coordinator for the Seaside Auto Center.

Hershy continues to pursue his love for radio by keeping a part-time air shift at

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Mid-Valley Animal Hospital veterinarian Alyce Wolford prepares a rabies vaccination for Victoria Rugg's poodle terrier mix, "Benji".

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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COMPANY

Births

Birthguides, a midwives organization, based at 38655 Tassajara Road in Carmel Valley recently announced the following homebirths in Monterey County:

Twins, a girl named Layla, a boy named Jasper, were born February 3, 1994 to Sula Nichols and Bob Cosgrove of Big Sur.

A boy, Conrad McQuay Haine, was born February 12th, 1994, to Melinda Greer and John Haine of Monterey.

A girl, Zubeida, was born March 12, 1994, to Daifa Ahmed and Moses Gelan of Prunedale.

A girl, Lillith, was born March 26, 1994, to Debi and Herb Shoemaker of Carmel Valley.

A girl, Andrii Rose, was born April 1, 1994, to Jennifer and Greg Erman of Marina.

A boy was born April 3, 1994, to Jackie and Carlos Sauer of Big Sur.

A girl, Madeline, was born April 4, 1994, to Elisabeth and Harald Thomas-Matej of Esalen, Big Sur.

A girl, Cessair, was born April 4, 1994, to River Marcum and Dean Zadurski of Big Sur.

At Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, a son, Joshua Craig Kurtz was born May 28, 1994, to Craig and Melissa Kurtz of Pacific Grove.

Hansen to the Mental Health Commission, replacing Faith Conklin, for a term expiring June 1, 1996; and the reappointment of Sherman Smith, representing District No. 4; Virginia Cooper, Betty Bryant, Joseph Green and Philo Holland, Jr., representing District No. 5; to the Overall Economic Development Commission for terms expiring June 30, 1997.

OBITUARIES

HOWARD HENRY McFANN

Howard Henry McFann, 70, passed away at his residence in Carmel Valley on June 9, 1994.

A 30 year resident in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area, he was a psychologist, principally working for the Department of Defense. He had been born in Mt. Pelier, Ohio on August 16, 1923, and had received his Ph.D from the University of Iowa.

Dr. McFann served in the US Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945, and flew numerous combat missions. He was greatly respected for his professional endeavors on behalf of the Department of Defense and in particular was considered a national authority on the recruitment, training, and application skills of infantry and armored personnel.

He is survived by his wife, Adele H. McFann, of Carmel Valley; four children: Cathy L. McFann of Sabastapool, Terry L. Thelen of Bakersfield, Wendy K. Phillips of Richmond, and Tim B. McFann of Redwood City; and four grandchildren. He is also survived by four brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 17, at the Monterey Peninsula Mortuary Chapel, Mission Memorial Park, at 11 a.m. The family suggests contributions to the Salvation Army or charity of choice.

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KWAV 97 FM, Monterey County's number one radio station.

"My main concern," said Hershy, "is to educate my clients about advertising in general, thereby helping them to meet their needs and goals. The Carmel Valley Sun is the perfect vehicle for businesses to reach the local people who support this community on a year round basis."

Hershy hopes to work with the Carmel Valley community, to understand their wants and needs and incorporate them into their community newspaper. He is happy to be working in the sunny Carmel Valley.

SHERIFF'S LOG

6-1 A Valle Vista man reported having a problem with his neighbor's dog. A Stevenson Road, Pebble Beach woman found a sliding glass door open after returning from a one-week absence.

A Monterey man reported that a private conversation between his wife and another subject was recorded in violation of the law.

A woman on Carmel Rancho Lane reported receiving obscene phone calls.

6-2 A San Antonio St., Carmel woman called to report that a white male, late thirties, rang her doorbell. She did not respond to the bell, and after he left, she found a stuffed animal in her yard.

A Carmel Valley woman reported finding her son and daughter smoking marijuana in the house.

A Pebble Beach woman reported that, in violation of a TRO, her soon-to-be ex husband came to her house.

A contractor reported some tools were taken from a job site on Bonafacio, Pebble Beach.

A Lariat Lane, Pebble Beach resident reported that she felt her house had been entered, as she found a soda bottle out of place in her garage.

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Board of Supervisors appointees

Harold Kren was reappointed to the Assessment Appeals Board for a three year term expiring June 1, 1997 at the

recent Board of Supervisors meeting held on June 14, 1994. Other appointments include Rev. Carl R.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business...Quality is our product
Fresh produce • Affordable prices



Cantaloupes large size	59¢ each	Tomatoes Red flavor	49¢ lb.
Bananas A Treat	29¢ lb.	Cucumbers Firm slicers	3 for \$1
Apples Granny Smith	49¢ lb.	Broccoli Green Veggie	49¢ a bunch
Oranges Great for Juice	4 lbs. for \$1	Red Potatoes Salad makers	3 lbs. \$1

From Notions and Lotions to Salmon Eggs and Marmalades

MONROE'S MEATS

"We're a cut above the rest"



Satisfaction Guaranteed

659-4316

Specials

Bar-B-Q Steaks.....\$3.49 lb.
Baby Back Spare Ribs.....\$3.89 lb.
Platter Style Bacon.....\$2.49 lb.
John's Italian Pork Sausage...\$1.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper.....\$3.99 lb.

Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon DAILY



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say: Some say BIG CHIEF
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Carmel Valley

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Plaza Linda restaurant chef/hostess/co-manager Jossie Diaz takes a break from cooking to smile for the Sun.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

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being. In the mid-sixties the building was expanded and the restaurant made use of the atrium-style patio where they now serve lunch and dinner.

Jossie and Dean say they do not pressure their sons to work at Plaza Linda. "They both do have an interest in the business and our oldest son, Robert, works here full-time. He is participating more and more in the management decisions," Jossie said. "He is our right hand."

She added that she and Dean have always encouraged Robert, 28, and René, 25, to go out and try something different. "Perhaps later on they might decide to come back," she said.

As for René, Jossie described him as "more like his father." He is in his last year at San Francisco State University, where he is majoring in political science. Jossie mentioned that he has just been accepted into the California Forestry Division. She characterized both of her sons as "very caring, very loving and very respectful, too."

Jossie's sons inherited her husband's special qualities, and that has helped make the marriage and the business a success. "Dean is very good with people. He is very loving with the older ladies



Plaza Linda restaurant's evening host Robert Diaz chats with customers Bob Walthour (middle), known as "coach" at Carmel High and Art Verge, Walthour's former room-mate at St. Mary's.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

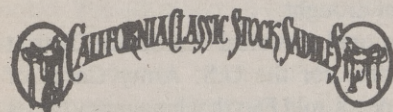
who come in. He will let them know how nice they look," she pointed out. "He is that way with me -- always complimentary, loving and caring," she beams.

The two have worked together at the restaurant nearly as long as they have been married -- 32 years. The special ingredients in their partnership(s) include

resolving issues right away by talking them out. "Can you imagine," she says, wide-eyed, "trying to work together in public, and being upset with each other? I don't think I could handle it!"

The Diazes have discovered over the

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Custom
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Consignments
Collectibles

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
TRADE CENTER #5

VILLAGE MARKET

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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CANS**

CLASSIC COKE, DIET COKE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
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\$1.99
(+TAX & CRV)

**GROCERIES • BEER • WINE
FRESH PRODUCE DAILY**

OPEN DAILY 8AM TO 8PM
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LIVE MEXICAN MUSIC • THURSDAY EVENINGS 6:30-8:30



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MEXICAN
MUSIC!
THURSDAY
EVENINGS
6:30-8:30PM

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

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5:30PM-7PM

**\$1.50 MARGARITAS OR
FREE COFFEE W/ DINNER**
(Adults only)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

5:30PM-7PM

**2 FOR 1 PLAZA LINDA
DINNER**
(13-21 years old, must show I.D.)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BASEBALL HAT NIGHT
\$1. TACOS
(Wear your league hat!)

Runaway horse found alive after nine day ordeal

by Mary Beth Bowman

It was a trail rider's nightmare. Patty Gaglioti was riding her nine-year old Arabian gelding "Buddy" in Los Padres National Forest Memorial Day weekend when a large buck dashed in front of them. One of the two dogs accompanying her took off after the buck down a ravine. All of this was not so unusual to the experienced Gaglioti, but when she heard her dog yelp, she dismounted to investigate.

A few minutes later, she reports that she found her dog (who was okay) and came back to the spot where her horse was tied, but Buddy, and the small tree he was tied to, were gone. "I came up over the edge of the ravine, and thought, 'I know I left a horse here.' I didn't even hear him take off," Gaglioti recounted.

Her first assumption was that Buddy got a little tired of waiting and decided to beat her home. She remembers searching for a little while then heading back to the property she and Tom Saunders own on the edge of the forest. By then it was mid-morning. "My heart sank when I realized he wasn't there," she said, her blue eyes misting at reliving the memory. She saddled another horse and went back to search for the gelding she had owned a mere five months. It was no use. That first night she remembers she did not sleep well because she thought that she kept hearing him come back.

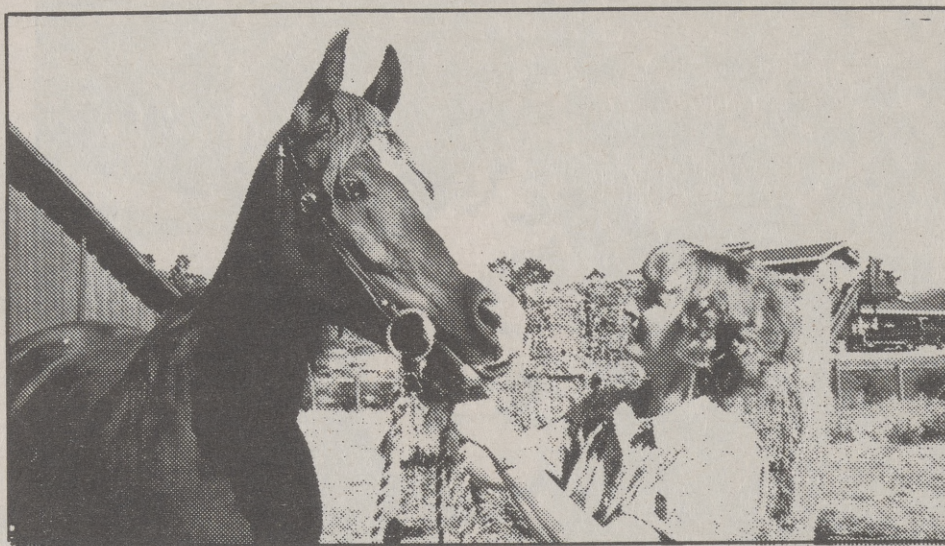
Fortunately, Gaglioti had already taken the week off from her job as vice principal at Natividad School in Salinas. "The idea was to pleasure ride all week, not search for a lost horse," she said. She put up posters offering a \$500 reward and began spreading the word that Buddy was lost. "I got a lot of calls -- it brought everybody out," she noted.

Eight days later, park rangers, community members and Tom and Patty still had nothing, not even the gear the horse was wearing. It was quickly becoming evident that Buddy would not survive. "One man who lives on top of a ridge told me he'd go out every day for a buzzard check," Gaglioti grimaced.

It was on the ninth day that Tom and Patty decided to try one more time. He took the day off from working as a general contractor and they began combing the same ravine. "We just couldn't give up. We couldn't accept the fact that he was dead. I believed he was alive so we had to look one more time. It's as if our footsteps were guided," Patty said.

They found Buddy trapped in a hole that reached to his withers (about five feet deep). He couldn't move or escape -- a rope was wound around rocks and trees. His saddle and bridle had slipped off as he had lost a lot of weight and had begun to dehydrate. The gear was buried in the dirt

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"Miracle horse" Buddy and owner, Patty Gaglioti.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

Los Padres Dam Supported

Representatives from state and federal agencies expressed support for the proposed New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River at a meeting convened by Congressman Sam Farr on Monday, June 6. The meeting was the latest in a series of Interagency Group discussions on a long-term water supply project for the Monterey Peninsula. The purpose of Monday's meeting was to hear a summary of the project status by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, hear agency viewpoints on the project, and determine the timing of future action leading to permit decisions on the 24,000 acre-foot reservoir.

Keith Anderson, representing the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG), told Farr that the project is "fully acceptable" to CDFG if the mitigation measures outlined in the Final Envi-

ronmental Impact Report and Statement (EIR/EIS) are carried out. He also stated that the project has "tremendous potential" to restore the steelhead fishery in the Carmel River.

Dave Mattens, representing the National Marine Fisheries Service, explained that the Carmel River steelhead could possibly be listed as an endangered species under federal law, and that the "prognosis is good" that the project would enhance the steelhead population. Anderson reiterated this viewpoint, noting that all Fish and Game's work on the project to date assumed the possibility of the steel head becoming listed under the California Endangered Species Act. Both Anderson and Mattens are members of the Interagency Fishery Working Group, comprised of fishery biologists, that helped the Water Management District to develop the operations scenario for the new dam.

Water Board director Jim Hughes told the group that the District has treated the steelhead as if they were endangered for several years, and noted that existing mitigation measures on the river have helped the fishery recover from the most recent drought.

Colonel Leonard Cardoza, District Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, told Farr that his agency hopes to make a decision on whether to approve the 404 Permit for the new dam by the end of 1994. The 404 Permit would allow construction of the new dam, and is based on extensive interaction by the Corps with other resource agencies as well as the public. Cardoza noted that the Section 106 cultural resources process, which must be completed prior to the 404 permit issuance, will take the most time. The project would inundate resources important to Esselen Indian descendants.

At the meeting, Farr reiterated his support for the New Los Padres Project, citing the benefits to the Carmel River as the key aspect that distinguishes the proposed new dam from other water supply alternatives, as well as other dams that have been built in California in the past.

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CV Kiwanis meeting

Humorist Larry Wilde treated the Carmel Valley Kiwanis to an uplifting presentation on the value of laughter and humor in human lives.

Wilde called his show "When you're up to eyeballs in alligators". Wilde has just moved to Carmel Valley from Half Moon Bay, along with his black Mercedes with "HUMOR" vanity plates.

Following the weekly Kiwanis meeting at Hidden Valley, former Kiwanis president Randy Randazzo quipped, "I think I learned something." His wife Charlene was more forceful, "Humor is part of what we do everyday."

Wilde extolled the group to understand that humor and laughter are healthy and good for the preservation on the human spirit.

Wilde is the author of 50 books. His selection offers jokes for and about doctors, lawyers, politicians and others.

Tuesday, June 7th was a special day for the Kiwanis Club, they brought their wives and girlfriends to hear the celebrated humorist.

On the business side, members voted to approve the recommendations of the nominations committee for next year's board and officers.

President Maury Corbett offered a larger than usual board of directors, explaining that it was important for the club to "bring some new blood into the club..."

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club meets each Tuesday at Hidden Valley at noon. Over their forty odd year history they have been constant supporters of the community, looking out for the needs of youth and seniors.

New school to open

The Community School seeks to educate gifted and talented young people across the full range of their potential. The education is based upon a spirit of inquiry, responsibility and a sound academic preparation. The overall program is designed toward the achievement of understanding, compassion, and reverence for life, and directed toward making each individual a productive and useful member of society.

The Community School offers a challenging, accelerated academic program coupled with a modified independent studies program that seeks to allow students to experience and understand the life and living to which their education is related through a conceptual, "hands-on" learning approach, off-campus programs and participation with mentors in the business community.

Understanding the working of the mind and alternate thinking process to

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Visitors to the annual California Cowboy Show Saturday admire a Harris Stage Coach on display at the Carmel

Valley Village Community Park.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

NOTICE

A MEETING FOR PARENTS AND EDUCATORS

HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
(Old Golf Course Road - Paralleling Highway One)

ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SESSIONS:
Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday or Friday EVENING
JUNE 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 - 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

or

Saturday MORNING • JUNE 25 - 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

A PRESENTATION TO EXPLORE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SUMMIT ACADEMY

A Special Private School For The Monterey Peninsula
UNIQUELY DESIGNED FOR INTELLECTUALLY AND CREATIVELY GIFTED
CHILDREN

Who should attend:

**PARENTS OF BRIGHT CHILDREN • INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE INTERESTED
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You are encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

Proposed and presented by John C. Morris, M.D. For more information call 626-2013.

ED/OP

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Sure, good point, but they got arrested for demonstrating, hoping to get money going toward construction of prisons to be spent on education, instead. There may have to be a compromise.

The "good old days of vigilante justice" are gone. Each year, in the U.S. we have a ration of 23,000 murders, and two dozen executions. Prison space is so scarce we now let criminals out after "half time" in order to get space for new criminals. So much for deterrence, and if we want to keep this misfit scum element off our streets and out of our homes, we have to build more prisons. It's too bad the extra money has to come from education funding.

Well, actually, it wouldn't have to. It could come from the CIA (\$28 billion), or from a half dozen space stations (Maybe \$100 billion, spread over several years - the CIA figure is yearly). Then, we have over 40,000 soldiers in Korea, and several hundred thousand here in the U.S. who could be serving as prison guards during peacetime.

We probably could also reduce the number of criminals by "throwing the key away," so crime won't pay. Getting lenient, kind-hearted judges and juries off the payroll, and replacing the bleeding hearts in Congress with crime victims, who could bring our criminal justice up to date would help.

Massive, unstoppable immigration worsens the problem. Civilizations have been over-running each other for thousands of years, sometimes blending peacefully, sometimes not. High birth rates and combative cultures don't help. About the time we adjusted to Dillinger and Capone types we brought hard drug habits home from southeast Asia (Ho Chi Minh's revenge), and this now makes up about 75% of our serious crime problem.

Unfortunately, the hard drug epidemic, which has the potential of eventually ruining America, does not respond to the normal American gung-ho Rambo treatment. The more we raise the price by trying to shoot it out of existence, the worse it gets. If it's any comfort, it's also taking control of some European countries, where Ramboism didn't work any better than it's working here.

Anyway, we may as well get used to spending dwindling funds on prison construction, or else face the reality that medicalization of the hard drug problem, giving drugs, free, if necessary, to addicts, would be better than having said addicts robbing and murdering, out of control, in order to satisfy their habits.

I suppose I could be accused of being some kind of a Commie, if I suggested transferring some of Clinton's \$260 billion defense budget to our ongoing and growing here-at-home crime war.

No, that wouldn't work. I just can't picture a general, covered with medals, doing something as mundane as trying to stop people from killing each other on one of our crime-ridden streets.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Once Upon a Time...

That's how most fairy tales begin, remember? There is, of course, one kind of fairy tale which has a different beginning. It's a favorite of candidates for elective office, and it goes like this: "After I'm elected..." With everything that follows an exercise in deceit, duplicity and downright lying.

Fairy tales are myths. There are many, many myths which are associated with politics, especially in the state of California. One of the more prevalent is the myth that the state constitution requires the legislature to produce a balanced budget each year (which, by extension, would prohibit state deficit spending).

There's just one problem: it simply isn't true. Nowhere in the California constitution is there any requirement that our legislators enact a balanced budget. The only constitutional requirement is that the legislature enact a budget and send it to the governor by June 15, annually.

The "Balanced Budget Myth" derives from Article IV, Sec. 12, California constitution, which requires that the governor submit a proposed state budget to the legislature within the first ten days of each calendar year. And, further, that the governor make recommendations to the legislature about where to get additional revenues, if the budget he or she submits proposes spending in excess of what estimated revenues will support.

Key word? Recommendations. And

anyone old enough to read - who does read - knows what happens to recommendations made by the (republican) governor to the (democrat-controlled) legislature.

There's another interesting and associated myth, here: that if the constitution requires something, it must be done. Sadly, it just ain't so. For proof, just look at that June 15th annual constitutional deadline for the legislature to pass a budget, and send it to the governor. It hasn't happened more than a couple of times in the last twenty years. The legislature regularly and deliberately ignores the constitutional mandate, and gets away with it.

Why? Because the state constitution has no teeth. Nowhere does it contain any provision for punishing legislators who, for partisan, often petty, political reasons, defy or just ignore the "pass a budget by June 15th" constitutional mandate. So the next time some dimwit media type, print or broadcast, pontificates on the "balanced state budget" requirement, you'll know he or she is perpetuating a myth, telling a fairy tale. And, if they're that ignorant, you'd better be careful about how much you believe of what they report about other political matters.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers & Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and all-volunteer statewide organization: P.O. Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM & CLASSES

Monday	Jazzercise	8:30 - 10 a.m.	
	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3 p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
Wednesday	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Thursday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. - Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Pebble Beach and the Del Monte Forest are truly a treasure that should be protected and valued. Having spent a great deal of my life in Southern California, I appreciate more than most the need to have controlled growth and preservation of natural resources and beauty.

I live in an area developed by Pebble Beach during the decade of 1970. My neighbors and I have a 600 acre green belt which surrounds our 29 homes. We have all enhanced and maintained our homes and greatly appreciate the fact that our environment is protected from additional development. However, we live at the top of Pescadero Canyon. The forest behind us runs into Carmel. I have run, walked, ridden bikes and horses through that forest for almost 20 years.

I personally fought the 1987 fire and believe that my friends and I stopped a secondary fire that would have destroyed the thickly overgrown Jeffers forest in Pescadero Canyon.

I am a nature lover and very interested in preserving the "genetically pure native Monterey pine." However, one of the ways that nature protects and preserves forests is through fires. We have a "test tube" example of this fact in Pebble Beach on Huckleberry Hill. Now that is a healthy

new forest!!!

Nature's way of regenerating forests is socially unacceptable when you have humans living in the forest with huge investments called "homes," smack in the middle of the forest.

The golf course will provide a needed "fire break." It will also help the newer growth regenerate itself without the devastation of a fire. It will enhance the beauty of the area by opening up a section of the forest rarely seen because of its density. The Pebble Beach Company is a responsible organization with a substantial investment. They are willing to replace trees on a one-for-one basis.

Another important factor is the economics. We are in a critical and very sensitive time of our economic recovery. The Pebble Beach Company is a very important part of the Peninsula's economy. It employs many thousands of people and attracts millions of guests to our area. Enhancing Pebble Beach's presence and ability to attract tourism will benefit every aspect of our lives. There is definitely a 'trickle down' effect.

Pebble Beach Company is a major contributor to the community. They are socially aware and support many of our community organizations and charities. I wish to express my support for the preservation of the forest by doing what nature can't be allowed to do. Pebble Beach Company will do an excellent job and will protect homeowners and lives while creating a healthy alternative for forest regeneration.

Sincerely,
Paul P. Bianchi
Pebble Beach

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Dear Editor:

Knowledge is a priceless crown which only humans are privileged to wear. Studded with jewels of varied kinds and size and brilliance, this coronet adorns the heads of those who ceaselessly seek to possess truth -- truth, pure and simple, no matter what it is or where it leads.

Education is its artisan, blending and forming alloys, reinforced metals, and adorning them with precious gems. Those who employ its skills are wise. Those who endorse the employers are also wise. Those who contribute to its sustenance are prudent and thrifty

sustenance are prudent and thrifty investors, for the returns are beyond comprehension.

Education for the brightest among us is perhaps the most important contribution which we can make to a society because gifted minds and gifted hearts are the makers of whole civilizations. Where would be without Abraham, Moses, Aristotle, Plato, Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Alexander the Great, Caesar, Jefferson, Madison, Washington, Thoreau, Mozart, Beethoven, Freud, Pasteur, Einstein, just to name a minuscule number of great minds, of great people. Encyclopedias do not contain them all.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula, we are fortunate to have the magnificent contributions of many outstanding persons as well as several superior institutions of learning: the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the York School, The Robert Louis Stevenson Schools, Santa Catalina, The Lyceum and newly arrived, the Alma School -- for children who are gifted or need of tutoring. Additionally, we have Chartwell School for those among us who suffer from dyslexia, a reading and hearing disability, persons who are otherwise gifted. Great art, great taste, and great intelligence seem to go together, and in this region of the world, the Carmel/Monterey area, they are joined by great beauty. Do you not agree?

I have a proposal -- not as physician, but as a learner, one who loves knowledge, whether in books or in painting or in music or in sculpture or in photography or in any other form of beauty and truth. It is to create a special school for the gifted; I call it "Summit Academy." It would be an entire environment of accelerated learning from grade three through grade twelve, ages eight to eighteen. It would include an abundant curriculum designed to nourish the minds and talents of those special children who intellectually and artistically surge ahead of the majority of us and are not emotionally or physically mature enough to be exposed to the social climate of the college campus.

Many gifted children are offered special support - as much as possible in the public and private schools; nevertheless, many also suffer from neglect because they are not served, either by unknowing parents or by threatened parents or by fearful and over-protective parents -- or by overburdened teachers. We must not let these children be ignored any longer. We must assist them wherever they are, whoever they are.

Undoubtedly, most of them will come from families who are without funds, the wealth, to send these youngsters to private special schools. Scholarships must be provided.

The rewards to society, here locally, as well to the entire country -- and to the world -- are immeasurable, truly. Genius and prodigy are values beyond calculation.

I am excited by the presence of the Alma School in Carmel; I am more excited by the idea of a ten-year school for the gifted. I hope that you will be as well.

Cordially,

John C. Morris, M.D.

Editor, The Carmel Valley Sun:

For more than five years at the Village Gallery there has been a display of the Tularcitos Art Faire. This is the only time that these 600 students get to see their art work together.

This is a remarkable show, a "Cinco de Mayo" of color, giving to the perceiver all the "joie de vivre" in the world. The students come class by class to see what the other students have done. They are amazed at how good they are, as they flourish in this environment! They bring their parents, their grandparents, and anyone who will look and listen.

A kindergartner was heard to say, "I'm displayed in an artists' gallery. Can we visit the other art galleries in Carmel? I want to see what the other artists do."

The children realize that they are displayed next to an art gallery where one of the elite photographers in the world is located, The William Giles Studio. Who knows what germs for artistry have been planted?

It is certainly a shame that with a written article and accompanying pictures, did not make it into the Carmel Valley Sun.

When the emphasis is suddenly being put back on the children instead of the "me generation," what are we giving to these children?

William Giles and the teachers of Tularcitos have tried. There is the old African saying, "It takes one village to make a child." Where were you Carmel Valley Sun? Where were you village?

Marilyn Sanders
Carmel

Continued on page 8

Don't miss Valley Sounds, music at the Gazebo

Don't miss Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo presented by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Six musical afternoons will be staged for your listening pleasure beginning Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., and continuing each Sunday through July 24.

This series will bring some of Monterey County's best and brightest musicians to the valley, and revive the lost tradition of community members joining their family and friends for an afternoon of music, picnic and "funshine" in the park.

The performers scheduled are:

June 24 Bob Phillips
July 3 Dick Robins & Friends
July 10 The Serena Underwood Quartet
July 17 The Joseph Lucido trio
July 24 Monterey Sax

Leave your troubles behind, bring your picnic basket, blanket and a fresh attitude, and join your neighbors at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Park for this first annual summer concert celebration. All concerts are free of charge, and beverages will be available for purchase. The pool and all the other park facilities will remain open.

For more information call Tim Doreck or Debi Efron at 659-3983.

SHERIFF S LOG

Continued from page 2

- No signs of entry, theft or vandalism were found.
- A resident of Escaline Road, Carmel Valley, reported having an encounter with an unknown white male juvenile on his property. The juvenile was just passing through.

- An employee at medical offices on Carmel Ranch Blvd. reported that someone entered the closed offices over the weekend, possibly to spend the night. Nothing was taken.
- A Riley Ranch woman reported having problems with her property manager.



THANK YOU!

To all who assisted during my campaign for re-election, to the voters who made it happen, to my committee and staff who guided me! Your confidence in re-electing me, makes me very proud to be of service another four years.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 7

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun

Congressman Sam Farr is making a mistake to not heed the advice of his father, State Senator Fred Farr. Over thirty years ago I heard Senator Farr say, "Oh no, you can't ever support anything that hurts your district."

Congressman Farr should immediately back out from arranging a billion dollar land deal at Fort Ord for the sole benefit of the University of California (UC) and the California State University (CSU). Taxpayers in Monterey County should not be forced to subsidize or endow those universities which should remain the financial responsibility of state government.

Existing federal law permits the Army to convey land for "economic redevelopment" to "the redevelopment authority for the installation" which is, at Fort Ord, the new Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) - an agency controlled by representatives from city and county governments. FORA can, in turn, reconvey to the universities enough land for legitimate campus use. But the universities are exceptionally well connected and pulling strings in every direction to allow the Army to convey directly to the universities so they, rather than FORA, can rake in huge profits from the sale or lease of up to 2,900 acres of Fort Ord's most valuable land.

Congressman Farr should not be a party to subverting existing law in order to shift the profits from selling and leasing land at Fort Ord to the heavily overstaffed and wasteful academic fiefdoms - rivalling the most bureaucratic of all agencies in this nation - at university headquarters in Oakland (UC) and Long Beach (CSU) thereby depriving our community of essential economic support in response to the largest of all Army base closures. Those profits should remain local in order to help pay for about \$500,000 million, or more, of infrastructure upgrades required at Fort Ord, an inordinate burden on the local citizenry.

Land development by the universities, rather than FORA, would be risky to our community. Universities, under case law since 1978, are exempt from having to conform with local zoning regulations and plans. Since that case, the university headquarters in Oakland and Long Beach have been historically and notoriously insensitive to the needs and requests of local governments, so often making half-promises that are never fulfilled.

Yet another billion dollar land deal is in the making. An ultimate and quite natural turn for the universities is to target the Defense Language Institute (DLI) for closure in order to do a takeover of an operating and fully equipped campus. The DLI is a financial burden on a dramatically downsized military budget engineered by former Congressman Leon Panetta. The DLI is one of seventeen Army schools for which coming budgets allow only ten. The Army's purpose will be to keep open those schools which are essentially military in curriculum, farming out students in non-military subjects such as language to contract schools.

So the universities have an incentive to change the rules in order to take over a ready-made campus at DLI without having an obligation of any kind to the City of Monterey as to zoning, traffic, number of students living off-campus, etc. The home-grown Monterey Institute of International Studies, possibly in a joint endeavor with another private school such as Stanford, would be a superior and far more responsible owner of the Monterey Presidio than either UC or CSU.

After closure of the DLI, the Naval Postgraduate School faces a similar fate. The university headquarters at Oakland and Long Beach will continue to lobby hard for their own interests without regard to adverse impacts on the Monterey Peninsula.

It seems to me the universities are exceedingly skilled at playing poker and gulling our local politicians who have yet to mature to a level that challenges them.

Tom May
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I would like to personally thank the Carmel Valley Little League Board Members Mike Thatcher, Bob Allen, Noreen Seeders, Wendy Thomas, Jeff Woods and Jim Saxton for their decision at the June 8th Board Meeting not to allow the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at the 4th of July Little League barbecue.

To me, this decision demonstrates their continued support of our community by giving our children a drug-free environment in which to play ball.

I would also like to thank them for all their hard work and the donation of their precious time.

Lois Dew
Carmel Valley

CUSD Board of Education Meeting



Carmelo Child Development Center and Carmel River School pre-school and kindergarten students helped to "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag at the beginning of last week's board of education meeting at the Center.

by Mary Beth Bowman

Every year the Carmel Unified School District's board of education meets at Carmel Child Development Center as part of the regular meeting schedule. Last Thursday's meeting looked to be unusually promising with an overflow of cars in the parking lot and out on the grass. What was the hot subject?

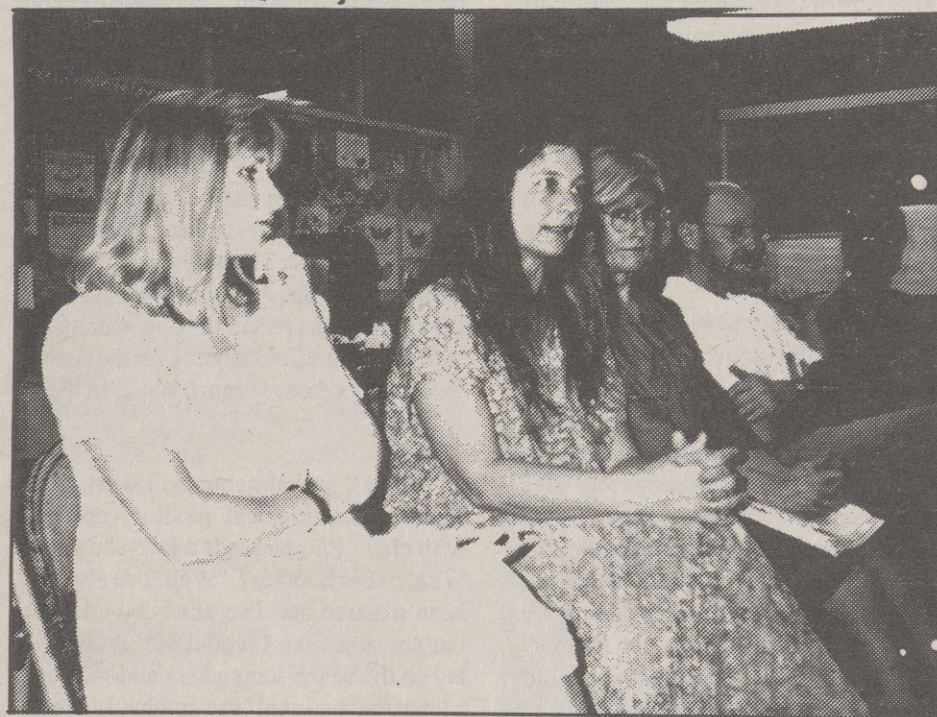
How about subjects, plural, with an in-person presentation by a group of preschoolers and kindergarten students from the Center and from Carmel River School. And boy was it hot, with a searing 100-degree day still lingering in the Valley.

Even so, the children entertained board members and visitors alike with musical selections as proud parents snapped pictures and took videos. The audience couldn't help but sing along to "The Green Grass Grows," "It's a Small World After All" and the kids' favorite "The Cat Came Back," ... you know that one ... "They thought he was a goner," but apparently this yellow cat kept coming back.

The cat song is probably a fitting analogy for the running battle that has taken place between board members and student representatives, specifically outgoing CHS Governing Student Council President Drew Teti. Teti, describing himself as a "thorn" in the collective board's side, addressed the members from the audience.

Though it was his last official meeting as student representative (he graduates this year), he was apparently forbidden to address the board in a formal capacity. So Teti spoke under the section of the agenda entitled "Suggestions and Comments from Visitors."

Teti had a few suggestions and comments, which boiled down to: School policy should be consistent and the school board should "stop running (the district) like a corporation in that its only end is to



Parents of Tularcitos school children Debra Huston (left) and Kathleen Baer (middle) listen as the C.U.S.D. board of education outlines its proposal for the extended day for third graders that will include small group instruction.

photos by Mary Beth Bowman

reflect well in the public eye." After chastising the board publicly, Teti thanked them for listening to him during his tenure as student representative.

As the meeting progressed, one of the first items discussed was the Carmel High annual desert trip. Seniors James Genone and Frank Allard asked the board to consider matching ROP funds with general district funds in order to make the trip financially feasible for more freshmen and sophomores in the coming years. This was an information item only on the agenda.

School principals Karl Pallastrini (Carmel Middle School), Sharron Douglas (Carmel River School) and Karin Camilli (Tularcitos) presented their 1994/1995 School Improvement Plans for approval.

Camilli did double duty as spokesperson for Tularcitos in the compromise reached between parents and teachers to extend

Continued on page 19

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Continued from page 3

years how to respect each other's areas of expertise. "I enjoy partial bookkeeping, taking care of the cooking and doing part of the ordering," she said. Sometimes they will offer suggestions to each other, but with a certain amount of tact and respect, she said.

"It's been great," she summarized. "It has also been very rewarding. You learn about each other, and about your own faults and temper and the way you handle things."

Of course, things were hard at first. "It was difficult, being newly married. There was the stress of learning about each other plus I had to learn about working in a business that was all new to me!" she said. On top of that, it was not very easy for the family to making a living in the restaurant business in Carmel Valley.

"But through determination and faith, and the support of the local residents, we made it," she smiled. "A lot of folks really support us, and it is wonderful to know everybody."

At the mention of Plaza Linda (which means beautiful plaza or park) or of the Diazes, CV residents resound with compliments and praise. "They are so nice!" people will say of the charming family.

One thing the restaurateurs strive for is variety and change. While there are some customers who always like the same table and the same dish, the management likes to come up with special treats once in a while. "Dean will think of certain

specialties and I just prepare them," Jossie said. "People really enjoy them and come out to try them. Individual Plaza Linda dishes can be found at local convenience stores, like the Village Market.

Someday, when Dean and Jossie do retire, she said they would probably like to live somewhere warmer in the winter, then return in the summers to live in Carmel Valley. The two have thought about living in Acapulco, or perhaps Spain. They have had the opportunity to travel to different countries over the years, but she does not see much travel in their future.

"He will probably pursue his art, like abstract painting and piddling around with clay. Plus he reads a lot," she said. What of her hobbies? "Well, I've always been married and I've always worked - I'm not sure what I would do! Probably lay on the beach somewhere and soak up a lot of that bad sun!" she laughs. Maybe, she said, she will take up some of the crafts and baking she did when she was younger. "That was when I had more energy," she said.

Even if their sons do not stay with Plaza Linda, Jossie said, they intend to remain owners of the restaurant, so tourists and locals alike can continue to enjoy the festive atmosphere and delightful fixings from the Diaz family.

Carmel River School Fifth grade graduates

The following students are graduating from the 5th Grade at Carmel River School:

Patrick Allan's Class: Claire Anderson, Adam Athearn, Laura Barajas, Adrina Bruner, Renee Brunet, Janelle Chenoweth, James Copsey, George Fontes, Jessica Hare, Michael Heligman, Keith Kitaji, Kenny Kleinkoph, Danielle Levy, Paris Lohman, Clayton Morgan, Emily Moss, Nick Ockert, Peter Odum-Farmer, Anton Ordjonikidze, Brian Orosco, Jonathan Perez, Amanda Phillips, Kevien Remynse, Walter Ross, Rina Schnitzer, Erik Shepner, Gina Sinotte, Thalia Tardivet, Storee Tilleman, Daniel Titherington, Lauren Tyner, Spencer Warren.

Kathy Eyerman's Class: Andrew Arthur, Nicole Bertucci, Darion Bonnet, Bennett Borofka, Angela Boyd, Heidi Buck, Justin Callinan, Erick Channing, Brendan Culver-Rease, Carlan Drew, Malia Durand, Molly Edwards, Sabin

Ford, Emily Gaines, Joseph Goldman, Honey Hamilton, Vanessa Henderson, Kareem Khalidy, Trey Luster, Kevin MacMartin, Nathan Mintz, Jessica Nicholson, Evan Parker, Rhett Petit, Darya Shahvaran, Alexandra Silvestri, Tara Smallwood, Loriann Smoak, Christopher Trump, Megan Walter, Sarah Williams, Stacy Woytak.

Mary Ann George's Class: Natasha Bracken, Jahre Carver, Aviala Fields, Brent Fogg, Adam Free, Lacey Galuppo, Teddy Gifford, Meghan Healy, Michael Heisinger, Anthony Karabetyan, Megan Kirby-McFarland, Steve Knovick, Bryan Langslet, Hans Lee, B.J. Love, Kathleen McRaney, Jordana McVey, Brett Pallastrini, Patrick Pallastrini, Brittani Parks, Sara Pinsky, Erin Quinn, Janie Rieser, Sarah Robinson, Victor Schicketanz, Nicole Steakley, Elizabeth Stoffers, Austen Suchan, Ashley Teal, Danielle Walker, Clink Willard, Frederick Zyda.

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BOOKS 'N SUCH

BY ARABY COLTON

Conversations with a Pocket Gopher and Other Outspoken Neighbors

by Jack Schaefer, Capra Press

All it takes to converse with animals, says amateur zoologist Jack Schaefer, is a friendly attitude toward them, and the desire to listen and understand.

In this book Schaefer recounts his dialogues with a pocket gopher, a shrew, a bat, a kangaroo rat, a puma, and a jaguar. He finds his dearest beliefs about his own species severely shaken up, as will you.

The kangaroo rat, who is not a rat at all, and Schaefer argue about who owns the land. The man has a deed, legal papers. The kangaroo rat reminds him that prior ownership has legal status in man's own laws. "You are paying Indians for land you once took from them. So, we creatures, who lived in harmony with nature's laws for millions of years before you came along, have prior ownership, no?"

The bat, who has been gathering data on the lethal effects on bat populations of man's agricultural poisons, calls man's war on the insects shortsighted, destructive of the very allies in the animal world who have kept the insects under control for aeons. "You leap without looking. You are creating insects resistant to your poisons, you are a self-destructing species . . . and you will destroy all of us."

The shrew, who weighs all of half an

ounce, is proud of his species as the origin of all mammalian species on earth. He worries that man's atomic weapons will destroy all life on earth, including the shrews, so that there will be no species that can start the evolutionary process over again. "In your cleverness and your technological progress you know not what you do."

And then, another day, the thin, high-pitched squeaking sounds, the shrew's talking, suddenly stops. Silence. The man crouches down, pushes aside the leaves from his careless foot print, with tears in his eyes . . . and in ours . . . so small . . . so alive . . . so dead. "I am only a human. I know not what I do."

The jaguar sees a man as an ant, a poor pathetic creature without his millions of fellow ants.

The puma sees man as nature's major mistake. He is incredibly destructive, incredibly wasteful, despoiling the lands, polluting the seas, spreading ruin ever more widely for ever more forms of life.

But the bat refuses to let man despair. *Use your magnificent brain . . . Stop thinking in straight lines, why-and-wherefores, cause-and-effect. Give wings to your mind. Let it fly, in all directions, as we bats fly. I have faith, that you will restore the world as a better homeland for all of us.*

Quite a book, this *Conversations with a Pocket Gopher*.

Horse rescue

Continued from page 4

and it was evident that he had bravely fought to get free but hunger and fatigue bested him. The miracle of it was that he was alive, semiconscious and unhurt aside from some scrapes and scratches.

Patty likes to think of the incident as miraculous on several levels. The whole area of search was dry, with the exception of a wellspring of water about fifteen feet away from Buddy's natural prison. Because of the water's proximity, Tom and Patty were able to carry enough of the liquid to revive Buddy and slowly rescue him out of the hole, and eventually lead him out of the ravine.

It took hours. Once they ascended the ravine and reached their truck, Tom and Patty called Ringers General Store to say the story had a happy ending. As they walked Buddy home, people lined up outside of their houses to greet them and cheer. It was as if a child had been found, she said.

"The Cachagua community is very horse oriented. Early in the search, Larry Barrett came out with me and walked the ravine all day," Gaglioti recalled. She said she was thankful for all of the support, calling it yet

another miracle. She said she especially wanted to recognize By and Connie Cordray and the Nason family for their assistance.

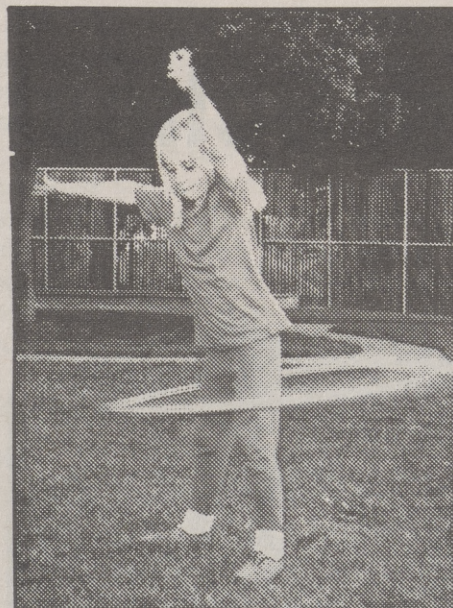
Buddy's veterinarian, Gary Deter, expressed amazement at the horse's relatively good condition, Gaglioti said. In 35 years of practice, Deter told her, he had not seen such a remarkable case. Buddy would suffer no long-term damage, aside from sticking much closer to his owner these days.

The vet attributed much of the horse's survival to his desert ancestors. Buddy is known as B.B. and was sired out of Ben Rabba. Deter said the horse could be ridden starting around the middle of June.

"Buddy seems to appreciate life a lot more now. His nose is always right behind me and he is much more of a people horse. He has become a hugger," Gaglioti smiles.

A fellow equestrian who boards with Gaglioti at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center describes the look on Patty's face the day of Buddy's rescue.

"She had a smile from ear to ear. If her ears had not been there, her smile would have gone all the way around her head," Marsha Nichols said.



Playtime at Carmelo Child Development Center.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

SHERIFF S LOG

6-14 A resident of Carmel Rancho Lane reported the theft of a Marcasite sphere valued at \$217.

- A Palo Colorado Canyon man reported that someone had forcefully entered his home, causing damage to the door. It is not known if anything is missing.
- A Pacific Grove man reported leaving his watch in the bathroom at Pacific Valley Center on 6-7, and finding it missing when he returned five minutes later.
- A Carmel Knolls Drive man called to report that someone had removed two open house signs, one from Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road, and another from Carmel Knolls Drive and Ryan Road. The signs were 3x3

and made of white pvc pipe. A woman saw a white male adult take the sign from Carmel Valley Road and put it in the back of his flat bed truck. He headed north on Hwy 1. No further description. Two signs valued at \$97.

• A Carmel Valley Village woman reported finding a girls 18-speed bicycle on the CV airstrip the previous morning. The bike has been placed into evidence.

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Fireman's Ball is Successful Bash



Firefighters traded in their protective gear for dressier duds to attend the 46th Annual Fireman's Ball held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars June 11.

"It was a great success," says Valley Volunteers Battalion Chief Pat Dowd. Dowd estimated nearly 750 people danced the night away to the music of the Mike Marotta Band. The group played music from the '50's to the '90's.

The Ball is the primary fundraiser that helps provide firefighters to the Fire

Protection District, Dowd said. The District only has five paid employees.

Volunteers monitor for emergencies and man a regional ambulance and fire engines 24 hours a day. Last year there were 421 emergencies. Volunteers logged 2,600 hours of training last year as well.

Dowd noted that this year everyone was very safety conscious. "This year it seemed like more people drank beer instead of hard alcohol and they brought designated drivers," Dowd said.

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For her outstanding efforts on our show's behalf as Exhibitor (Ladies and Childrens Western Clothing), Volunteer, Purchasing Agent the list is too long to do completely here, but we are indeed grateful to you Rosemary.

(THANK YOU)

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Community School

Continued from page 5

plan, manage and solve problems in innovative and creative ways is core to the program.

The Community School seeks to foster an environment in which students develop a clear sense of his/her value as a person and as a contributing member of the community.

THE PROGRAM

The Community School serves grades 6-8 in a program designed to motivate gifted students to excel to their full potential. At The Community School, each student is understood to be

special and unique, and teachers will work closely with parents in all areas of development.

Grouping high-ability learners together, providing the challenge and excitement of sophisticated curriculums and allowing students to have some control to proceed at their own pace will develop, not only high academic learning skills, but also positive social and interpersonal skills.

THE CURRICULUM

The Community School offers a unique accelerated curriculum enriched with integrated multi-cultural, scientific, interpersonal and artistic themes. A philosophy of world service and citizenship permeates the learning environment. Students are challenged to use their creative intelligence and exercise their natural love for learning.

Students work on an integrated curriculum of Language Arts, Social Studies, Geography, Art History, Math and Science in the morning session. Students will be allowed to work ahead in areas of special interest, if they choose.

The morning curriculum will be supplemented by an afternoon of modified independent study. Students and parents will have input into choosing an afternoon program or project that best suits each student's gifts, talents and deepest interests. The enrichment projects could include on-campus offerings, off-campus programs, mentoring programs with professionals in the community, or a combination of these. Within the scope of a student's project, off-campus research and experiences will be encouraged.

Afternoon projects could include apprenticing in a business, a long-range science project, making a professional video, mastering a musical instrument or foreign language, publishing an essay or short story, participating in a computer technology project, directing or performing in a theatre production, organizing a community service project, planting and managing a garden, and so on. Each student will be encouraged to follow a dream. Accountability in the form of a product, research paper or performance will be an important component of the afternoon projects.

The afternoon enrichment projects are an integral part of the learning program. There will be a great deal of flexibility in determining what type of afternoon project the student is involved in.

The Community School is a publicly and privately funded school for accelerated learners serving students of

all racial, cultural and economic backgrounds. The program is funded through North Monterey County Unified School District.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 students the first year. Should more than 25 students apply, the names of qualified students will be put on a waiting list until an opening occurs, or the program expands to include more students. For more information on admissions or about the school please call Virginia Connelly at 624-0777 or Pam Krone-Davis at 624-6627.

Carmel Valley Sun Apologizes

The Carmel Valley Sun was not published the week of June 16 due to production/printing problems beyond the newspaper staff's control. The Sun returns this week, and features color and additional news and human interest stories.

"I apologize to the readership, the community and especially our advertisers for this inconvenience," CV Sun Publisher Norman Spaulding said.

"The community has been extremely supportive of the Sun and I hope to see it flourish, despite some of these early growing pains," Spaulding added.

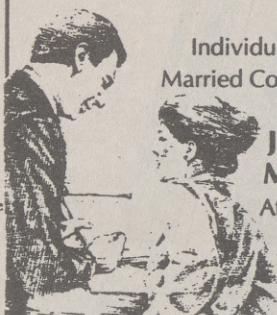
The CV Sun staff consisting of Norman Spaulding, Michael Sizemore, Mary Beth Bowman, Bill Hershy and Susan Hubbard-Doelman is dedicated to publishing a quality product that will serve Carmel Valley and the outlying unincorporated areas.

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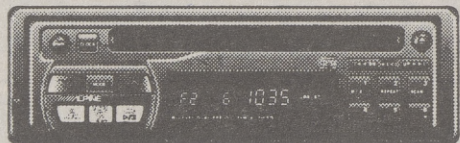
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Strawberry Festival



Kristina Wescott, 8, (left) negotiates with younger brother Jonathan, 4, over who gets the next bite of strawberry-topped pancakes. Volunteers saved a pancake breakfast from 8:30a.m.-2p.m. as part of the 7th Annual Strawberry Festival hosted by the C.V. Community Chapel at Paso Hondo and Village Drive.



Kay Spindler (left) and Ruthie Holloway said they enjoyed their strawberry pancakes at the CV Community Chapel's annual Strawberry Festival. The event also featured a white elephant sale and a "pops" concert.

Photos by Mary Beth Bowman



Larry and Rosemarie Barber with their friends Charlene and Randy Randazzo, owners of Carmel Valley Market, during their trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

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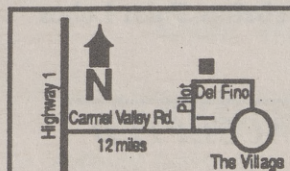


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Children's Art Faire at Village Gallery

by Rosemary Matson

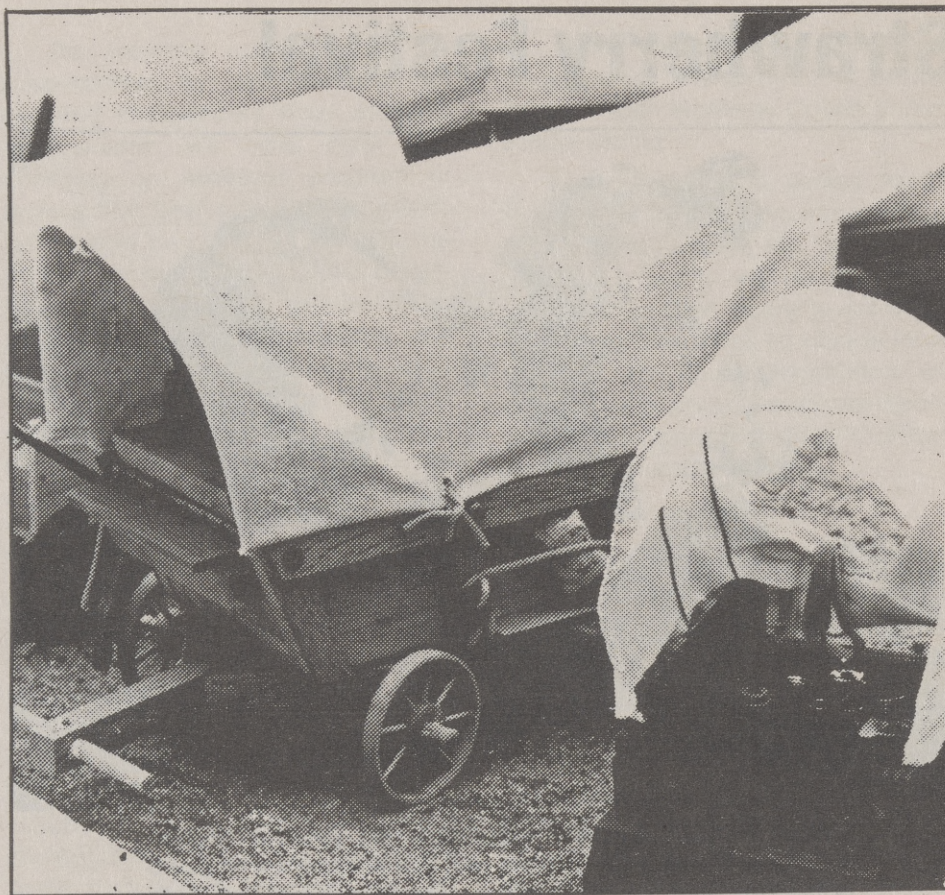
"Mommy - Mommy - come here - here's my picture - come look!" It was an excited cry to be heard over and over again as children brought their parents and friends into the gallery to see their own creative work of art on public display.

The weekend of the recent Open Studio program coincided with the opening of the Sixth Annual Children's Art Faire, bringing art lovers and Valley residents to the Village Gallery on Del Fino Place

in the hundreds.

Visitors were surprised and pleased to find a double exhibit being offered. Will Giles, Carmel Valley's renowned photographer, was displaying his photographic work on the walls of his indoor studio, while children's art was beautifully exhibited in the outdoor gallery. It made a colorful and breathtaking entrance to the Village gallery.

Giles initiated the annual Children's Art Faire in 1989, working with the teach-



Valley children build replicas of Conestoga Wagons, on display at Village Gallery on Del Fino Place.

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ers at the near-by Tularcitos School. The first year featured 178 works created in watercolor and crayon, as well as paper masks and sculpture. This year there are well over five hundred pieces with a glorious number of robots, covered wagons and quilts, in addition to the pictures, masks and sculpture.

In the view of this amateur art connoisseur, this is the best year's exhibit yet.

Will Giles came to Carmel Valley in 1988, opened his studio-gallery at 12 Del Fino Place, and quickly became immersed

in the Village community. With the encouragement of Caroline Tugel of Valley Oaks Tavel, and Victor Colton, whose real estate office is in the same building, Giles offered his gallery space and his ideas to help make our Village a place of beauty and pleasure.

He immediately expanded the Children's Art Faire to include children's art from other countries in the belief that children can learn about each other through their artistic expressions. In the Fall of 1989, I brought back children's art from one of my trips to the Soviet Union to include in the next Faire.

Giles also offers the gallery to local artists to display their works, for classes and workshops of all kinds and for all ages. Sandwiched in between the Pizza Parlor and Sweet Retreat, it's a great drop-in place where one find Will and his cats Matsuu and Sybil always friendly and welcoming.



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CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

EVENTS

6-23 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School Dist. Board Meeting** CHS library.

6-24 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Bob Phillips.

6-24 to 6-26 **Benefit Workshop for Horse Power Projects, Inc.** for animal lovers. Communication with Animals. 648-1965

6-25 (7:30 p.m.) **When World Collide: Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 & the July Jupiter Impact** astronomy lecture sponsored by MIRA, MPC Lecture Forum 103.

6-27 (7:30 p.m.) **Free oil painting demonstration** by Greg Ludwa, Carmel artist and gallery owner. Room 10, Sunset Center; Central Coast Art Association sponsors, free, open to public. 375-8671

6-25 (9 to 10:30 a.m.) **Vacation Bible Day Camp** geared for children 4 yrs. to 5th grade, Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

6-28 (7:30 p.m.) **Gardeners of America** monthly meeting at the Crossroads Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1. Visitors and members invited. Speaker: Sandra Forman will discuss container gardening. 624-2137.

6-28 & 29 (7 pm.) **Admiral Guinea**, a reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's Play by the staff players of Forest Theater. (Indoor). Donation at the door. 624-1531

7-3 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Dick Robins & Friends.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-4 (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.) **At Hidden valley Music Seminars: Edlos in Concert**, \$15 per person, 659-3115; (4:30 to 7 p.m.) **Wine tasting and salmon barbecue**, \$15 per person 625-0307.

7-10 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features The Serena Underwood Quartet.

7-11 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **'How to be an Askable Parent (...start when they are young!')** sponsored by the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Free. 647-2307

7-14 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School District Board of Education** meeting, district office

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament**, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. \$150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-17 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features The Joseph Lucido trio.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo**, Salinas 747-2951 for information.

7-24 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Monterey Sax.

8-4 (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.) **End of Summer Reading Party**, Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. CV Rd. 659-2377.

8-18 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School District Board of Education** meeting, district office

8-21 **Country Music in the Park**, featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-22 to 7-24 **Laguna Seca Raceway: Monterey Sports Car Grand Prix** IMSA International Motorsports Association

8-24 **Carmel Valley Rancher's Days Sweetheart Contest**, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

8-24 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Healthy Aging: Mind, Body & Soul** presented by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging, Stanford and MPC. At MPC. 755-8490 or 647-7899 for details on this all-day conference.

8-26 to 8-28 **At Laguna Seca Raceway: 21st Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Tribute to Ferrari**

9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix, FIM World Championship**, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

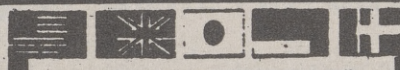
10-7 to 10-9 **Toyota Monterey Grand Prix PPG Indy CAR World Series** at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

GALLERY EVENTS

The Central Coast Art Association's 33rd Bi-Annual Juried Show is on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel through June 30. Open Mon-Fri, 9 to 5.

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn, at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6

Continued on page 23



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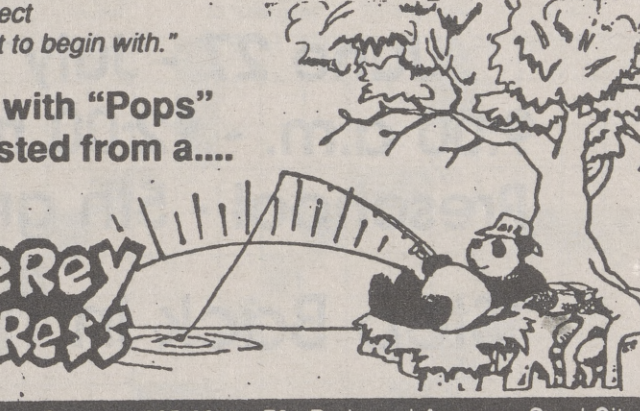


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Health Watch

by Steven Davalos, D.C.

TENDONITIS ANYONE?

Tendon injuries are typical and common complaints in a chiropractic office. Tendons are at the ends of muscles and serve to connect the muscle to the bone. Tendons arise out of muscle, but are different from muscle in both form and function. Muscle is composed mainly of protein which is designed to lengthen and shorten, tendon is composed mainly of collagen, which generally keeps a constant length and is able to withstand tensile (pulling) forces, much like a rope.

THE MOST COMMON TENDON INJURIES

The most common tendon injuries sites are the Achilles tendon, 2-6 cm above the heel and the patellar tendon between the knee cap and the leg. Running is the most frequent activity associated with injuries of these tendons. The underlying cause of damage to the Achilles and patellar injury are numerous; including, malalignment, muscular imbalance, training errors, footwear, and other factors.

TREATMENT OF TENDON INJURIES

REST'M is a useful mnemonic for the treatment of tendon injuries. Rest and Rehabilitation, Education, Support of the injured part, Training and Technique, Modification of activity, Modalities (heat, cold, ultrasound, massage, etc.) and Medication. Medication is limited, as many have discovered, because it treats only the initial inflammatory symptoms of the underlying injury.

The key to successful treatment is the formulation of a treatment plan unique to the patient. The recovery plan should include methods to reduce the risk of re-injury, the proper balance of exercise and rest, and the timely use of therapeutic measures to promote superior tissue repair. Finally, meaningful education and training will eventually put the responsibility of care on the patient, where it belongs. Don't settle for less.

A FINAL NOTE ON EXERCISE

The most popular strengthening program for tendon injuries center around eccentric contraction exercises. These

exercises require a muscle and its attaching tendon to meet resistance while lengthening. This is different than the usual weight lifting programs, which are concentric contraction exercises. For example, when performing a seated biceps curl one bends the elbow lifting the weight against gravity - a concentric contraction. The eccentric contraction

occurs when one slowly unbends the elbow, lowering the weight with gravity toward the ground. The majority of typical weight lifting exercises are de-

signed to force the working muscles to shorten (concentric). However, most authorities favor muscle lengthening exercises (eccentric) for tendon injuries.

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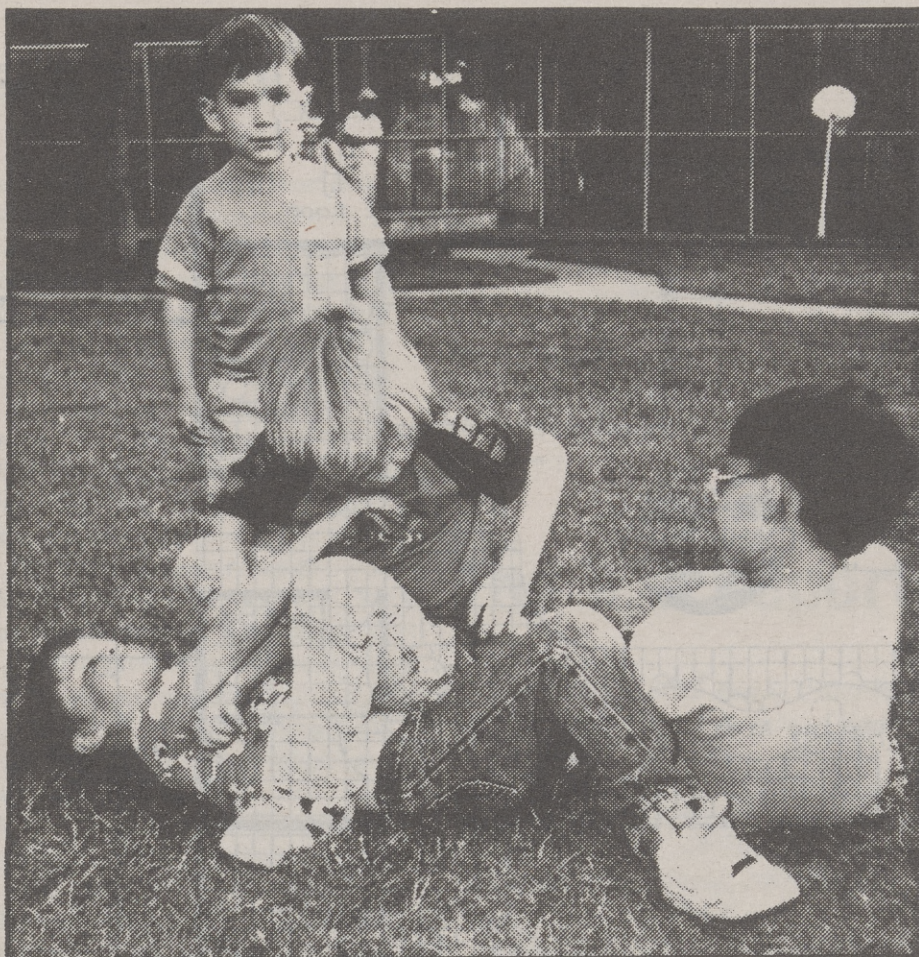
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Pre-schoolers and kindergarten students of Carmelo Child Development Center and Carmel River School played and wrestled while parents attended the C.U.S.D. board of education meeting at Carmel's Child Development Center last week.

Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

CV Community Chapel Quilt retreat

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Women's Connection will sponsor a morning meditation retreat and workshop on creating quilts from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 25, at the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. This extraordinary program is entitled *Visual Expressions of the Spiritual Journey: Stories in Quilts*, and will be led by the Rev. Dane Packard, Pastor of Fremont Congregational Church, Fremont, CA.

Admission is \$2.50 and includes a light breakfast. Women of all faiths are invited to attend.

Rev. Dane Packard earned her master's degree in Arts, and another master's degree in Divinity from the Pacific School of

Religion. She was ordained in 1972 and has served at the Fremont Congregational Church for the past eleven years. She has made her own vestments for twenty years, and her special areas of expertise are worship and the arts.

Rev. Packard began quilting last fall during a three month sabbatical.

Women who wish to attend this special outreach program are asked to bring a piece of material, a notion (button, ribbon, bow, etc.), an item of memorabilia (photo, jewelry, special gift from a loved one, etc.), and a favorite quotation from scripture, a poem, or a great one liner.

For further information, please call the Chapel at 659-2278.

CUSD Board Meeting

Continued from page 9

days for third graders and include small group instruction in their curriculum.

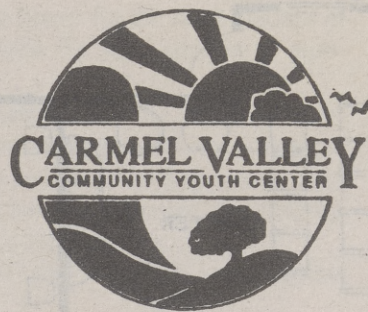
Essentially, Tularcitos will try out an interim solution next January by incorporating the library, the computer lab and by then the newly-accredited librarian into a scenario where third graders receive small group instruction in the mornings and have their day extended a little longer in the afternoons.

On the other hand, Carmel River School is still without any solution. Principal Sharron Douglas said any solution

considered thus far is too expensive, but she and her staff are "not giving up on it." For them, the problems are lack of space, and the desire to leave the current curriculum in place. "We are very proud of the program we have now, and we do not want to diminish that," she said, adding "We are not opposed to the concept, we don't have space."

Tularcitos parents Debra Huston and Kathleen Baer indicted their general acceptance of the interim solution to the board and the proposal was approved unanimously.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Presents Openings in all 5 sessions



For more information
please call 659-3983

P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
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DAY CAMP

Super Crossword

Answers on page 18

ACROSS

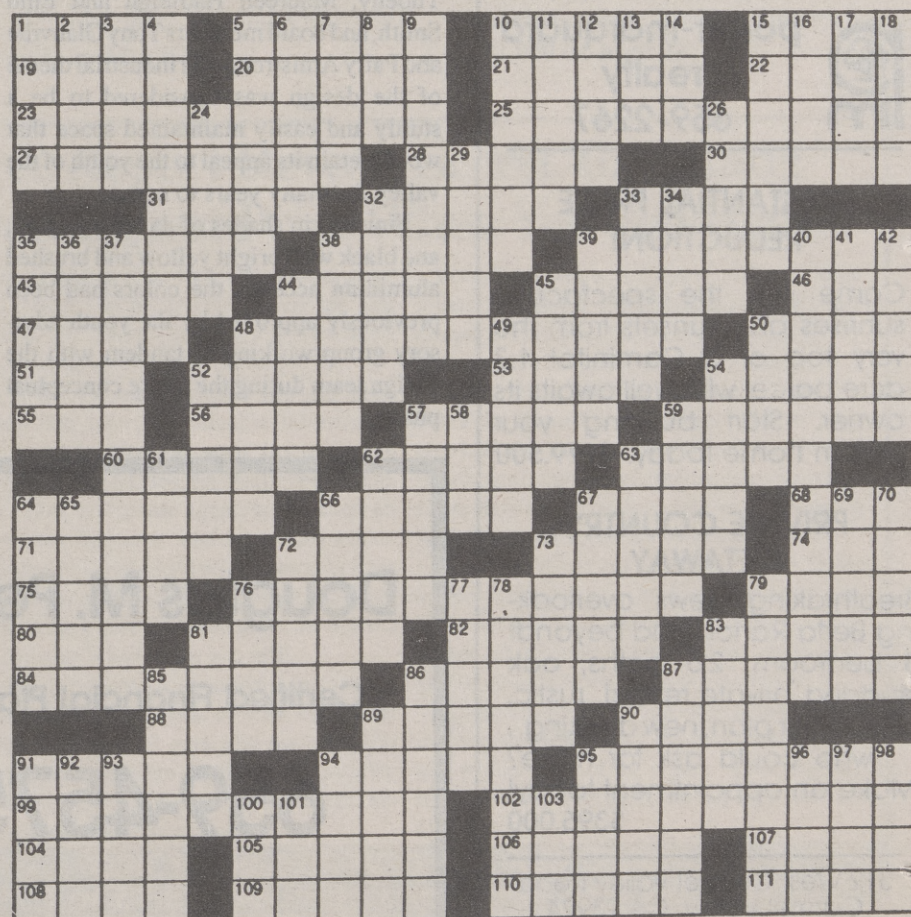
- 1 Odin's son
5 Calendar notations, often
10 Concise
15 L.A. team
19 Overhang
20 Habituate
21 Idolize
22 Sandusky's lake
23 "The Crying Game" star
25 "Dave" star
27 Menace
28 Prospect
30 Lowest point
31 First name of 24 Down
32 Wanders
33 Pinpoint
35 It gives you warm feelings
38 Lightweight velvet
39 More than sprinkled
43 Kegler's need
44 Old Scratch
45 Clipped
46 Stevedore's org.
47 Made a knot
48 "Honeymoon in Vegas" star
50 Tart
51 And so forth
52 Designing woman?
53 Ankles
54 Western whoop
55 Society newcomer, for short
56 City near Des Moines
57 Draw up
59 Rids of vermin
60 Ventilated
62 Effrontery
63 More roomy
64 — Athena
66 Wall Streeter's bane
67 "Lulu" composer
68 Military decoration: abbr.
71 Warwickshire forest
72 Leg bone
73 Bluish gray
74 D.C. college
75 Pastoral sounds
76 "Medicine Man" star
79 Pub potable
80 Form of 2001
81 Razor-billed

DOWN

- 1 It's often marked
2 "Every why — a wherefore" (Shak.)
3 Done
4 Echoed
5 Weight watcher
6 Wing
7 Pivot
8 Before
9 Like a life-guard's job
10 — out to the ball game...
11 Parades
12 Gad about
13 "Mr." in Bombay
14 Poetic p.m.
15 Empathize
16 Like the Gobi
17 Kind of van
18 Sibyl
24 "Roots" author
26 Recognized
29 Tropical flower
32 Boca —
33 Japanese chess
34 Dermal opening
35 Loathed
36 Cream of the crop
37 "Glengarry
auk
82 Dagwood's dog
83 "Our Gang" girl
84 Jack Murphy Stadium site
86 Maryland team
87 "I Never Played the Game" author
88 Grafted: Her.
89 Sandpiper's milieu
90 — Old Feeling (song)
91 Nothingness
94 Tuscany city
95 Direct routes
99 "The Player" star
102 "Mr. Baseball" star
104 Siouan tribesman
105 "Men Don't Leave" star
106 Chemical compounds
107 Point de gaze, e.g.
108 Cut back
109 Kilmer poem
110 Spoilage
111 Olympic sword

Glen Ross

- star
38 Walks
39 Source of oil
40 "Final Analysis" star
41 "Romola" novelist
42 Pedestal parts
44 Fathered
45 Swindles
48 City in S. France
49 Cache
50 Swiss river
52 Microwave wrap
54 Pitching iron
57 Swiss coin
58 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)
59 — Harry (movie)
61 Dots in the Seine
62 Saline solution
63 Dog-tired
64 Symbols of victory
65 Bakery come-on
66 "Cuchi-cuchi" girl
67 Consecrate
69 Snowball
70 Wall work
72 Old suit fabric
73 Shore bird
76 It's for the birds
77 Concert hall
78 Reported
79 Parsian prison
81 Sal in "Exodus"
83 Handyman
85 Edict
86 Dissertations
87 Chintzy
89 Scorch
90 Prolific inventor
91 Avast!
92 Flat bread
93 Cupid
94 Word in Colorado's motto
95 Popular one at UCLA?
96 Tide type
97 Behold! to Brutus
98 — Ball (Midway game)
100 Meaty sandwich, in brief
101 Roadhouse
103 "Another — Bites the Dust"



Valley Investors

By Douglas Pease

A client called to request more information about a variable annuity we are considering. She wanted the Morningstar ratings, total yield over five years, internal costs, beta, and manager history for each portfolio. Two thoughts crossed my mind as I copied down the request: "She is really doing her homework, hooray!" and "Remember when you could ask if a client wanted a red one or a yellow one?" How times have changed!

One truth about any investment is that its history can be of little help predicting future performance in the marketplace. This has created two approaches: invest in those assets everybody else thinks will soar (the "What's a good one?" approach). Or seek those recognized assets which now trade far below their historic averages (the "Can you give me more information?" approach). The first approach results in a "growth" portfolio, the second approach results in a "value" portfolio. In case you are interested, value portfolios are doing better in today's markets than growth portfolios. There will come another boom time when investors rush to buy growth stocks, but for now, investors - like the client who called - seek values to buy and hold in case history repeats itself.



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realty
659-2267**

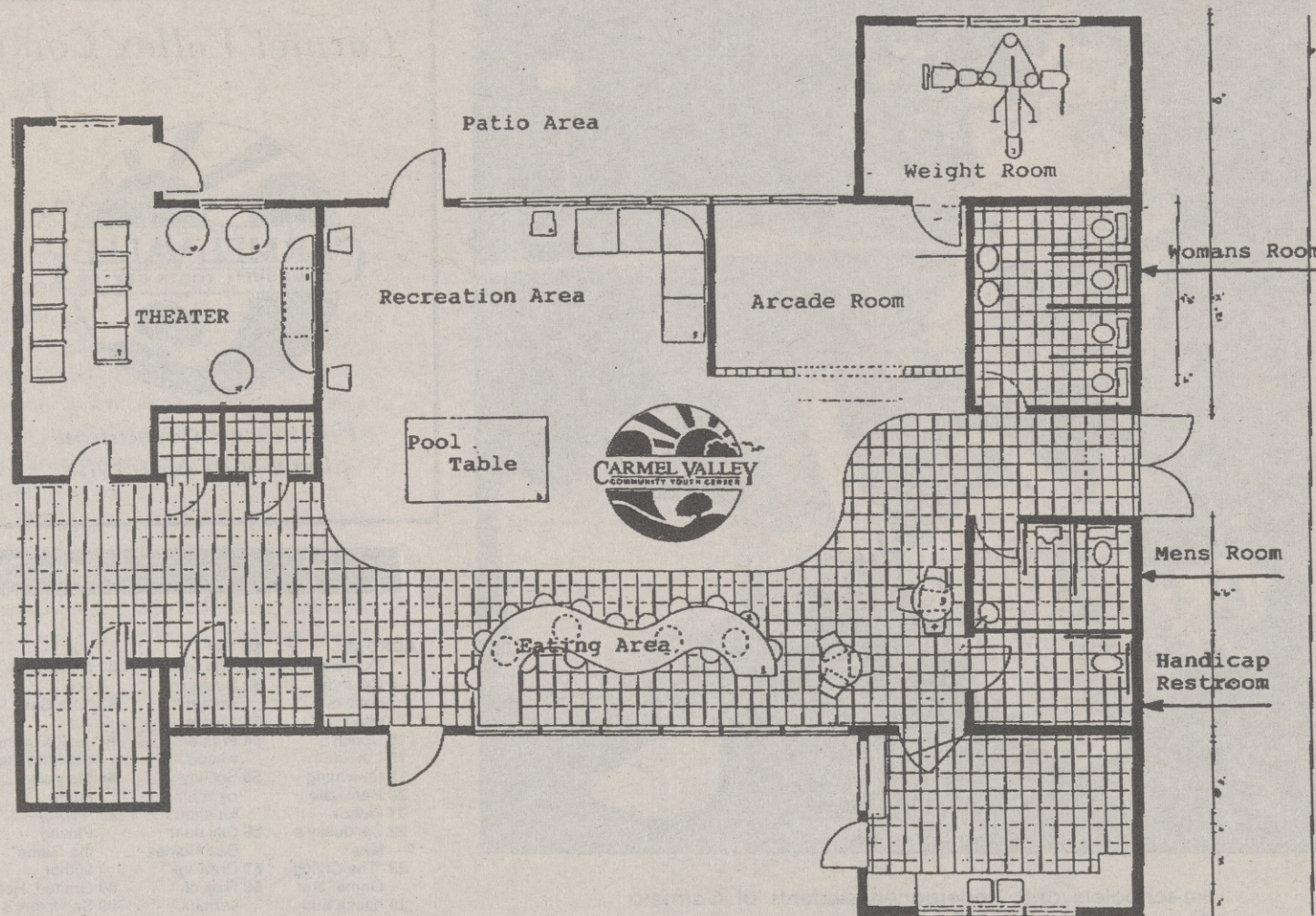
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924



Carmel Valley Youth Center final design stage

Last Wednesday evening, June 8th, the Board of Directors for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center was presented the final interior design, floor plan and cost analysis for the Youth Center Recreation Hall. Culminating 5 months of work by the design team of Melissa Thoeny, Maureen Hadleigh and Enid Smith, and board members Tony Glanville and Patty Armstrong, the industrial theme of the design was considered to be a sturdy and easily maintained space that would retain its appeal to the youth of the valley for many years to come.

Finished in shades of dark blue, grey, and black with bright yellow and brushed aluminum accents, the colors had been previously approved by the youth advisory group working in tandem with the design team during the entire conceptual phase.

All fabrics, floor coverings, and furniture selected to be used in the design have well established records of durability and reliability in modern airports, conference centers, and major hotels. This decision, although initially more costly, was considered paramount in reducing the long term maintenance cost of the center through high volume usage.

Several key areas of the design, notably the theater, and the "snake" shaped eating area, were especially well received by the board, echoing once again the top marks those areas received from the youth advisory group. From the onset it was considered essential that the general design of the Youth Center had to reflect the desires and input of the youth advisory board.

Tim Doreck, the Executive Director of CVCYC, stated, "The realization that the

Youth Center can become a reality in 1994, has catalyzed our efforts to bring new funding to a project that will unquestionably have a significant impact on how and where our middle and high school youth spend their time."

Award winners on display at Marjorie Evans Gallery in Carmel

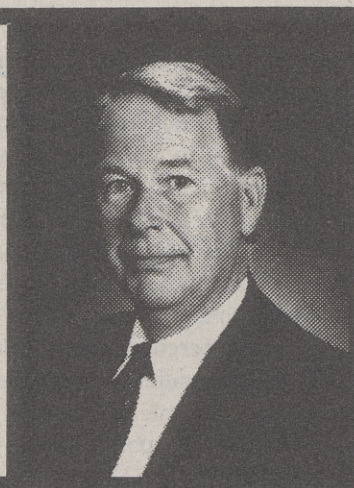
The Central Coast Art Association members receiving awards in the 33rd bi-annual juried show on display in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at the Sunset Center from June 1 to June 30 were honored at a reception Friday, June 3rd, at the gallery.

Judge Charles Thompson awarded first in oils to Robert McClung and first in watercolor to Will Light. Other oil ribbons went to Stephen Skerce, Mahlon Coleman and Fay Hopkins. Watercolor ribbons were received by Yvonne Gorman, Jean Frederickson, Francis Sterling and Thelma Dunlop. The gallery is open Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Douglas M. Pease

Certified Financial Planner

659-4575



REAL ESTATE

In college, I slept through most of the obligatory accounting classes I took. I was an English Major, and the world of business seemed far removed at that age. In my major I read tales of the human spirit and distant lands. Perhaps that's why I chose real estate as a business. We real estate people have no use for accounting. It's a people business.

We don't have cash flow, we have cash spurts. We have Mastercard on bad months and on a good month buy a new car. Our balance sheets never do.

We don't have profit and loss. We have a real estate habit. We spend all we can afford to advertise and promote ourselves so we can convince the public to call us so we can list or sell another home we can brag about. Many of us have working spouses.

We don't have inventory controls. We take listings. If the oldest one we got sold this week, we call that FIFO ("forever in finally out"). If we have a listing that sells in one week, we call that LIFO ("luckily it's fast out!").

We don't have time cards. We work our own hours, all 24 of them. If we're not doing something in the office, we're on the phone through most of dinner and into the night. We never have time to eat, even though we constantly struggle with our weight.

We don't have flow charts. We have people to call, properties to see, projects to complete, places to be. They're all unrelated to each other, need to be done now, and need following up on. They're scribed on the back of napkins, back of envelopes, margins of flyers. We own two or three different time planners.

We don't keep records. We have drawers and boxes of receipts. We fear audits, but understand they only happen to someone else.

Yes, we real estate agents are people persons. We spend our lives trying to make other people happy or satisfied. So we sacrifice our family's time; we wake up and panic at 3 a.m.; we work Sundays and holidays; we feel guilty taking vacations.

We real estate people are in a business that is almost impossible to manage.

Nursery School graduates

The following children will graduate from the Tularcitos Parent Co-Op Nursery School on June 14 at 10:30 a.m.:

Ian Anderson, Meg Boes, Sophie Boes, Tyler Burks, Drew Carlson, Arissa Elmerraji, Cami Garner, Kyla Gibson, Alejandro Orsonio, Jordan Rouska, Austin Shea, Laureen Steege, Suzannah Sterten, Kady Jan Tucker, Emily Wolter, Leslie Zabala.

BY RAND SMITH

When there are not enough sales to pay the bills we get stressed out and go into depression. When there is too much business to handle, we get stressed out and go into overload.

We have the impossible task of making the buyer happy because he got the most house for the least money, and making the seller happy because he sold

the same house for the most amount of money with the least amount of problems.

The satisfaction and recognition we get when things go well is worth more than any amount of compensation. The commissions we earn seem to offset the trauma of our daily chacs.

When I was in college, I didn't dream

of being a real estate agent. Now I wouldn't dream of being anything else.

Why? Because we real estate agents are the purveyors of our country's greatest product: *Land*. We real estate agents represent our country's greatest spirit: *Free Enterprise*.

And the work of business sometimes still seems far removed.

The R.E. Report

by Carol Jensen Root

The following Real Estate Transfers were made during the months of April and May, 1994:

Dean and Rebecca Willard purchased 3961 Ronda Ronda Road, Pebble Beach, for \$1,060,000 on May 6.

Gregory T. and Randi J. Roberts purchased a parcel on Ronda Road, Pebble Beach, for \$615,000 on May 6.

Betsy Hagar purchased a parcel on Torres Street, Carmel for \$435,000 on May 3.

Orville Wright V, Trustee, purchased 26394 Carmelo St., Carmel, for \$950,000 on May 17.

John C. and Reo B. Haynes purchased a parcel on Guadalupe Street, Carmel, for \$250,000 on May 5.

Patrick and John M. McGoohan purchased a parcel on Crespi Avenue, Carmel, for \$720,000 on May 6.

Myrna Yvonne Axene purchased a parcel on Vizcaino Avenue, Carmel, for \$375,000 on May 13.

Joseph A. and Phyllis I Wagstaff, Trustees, purchased a parcel on Monte Verde Street, Carmel, for \$440,000 on May 11.

Mary Ann Hook Martin, Trustee, purchased a parcel on Camino Real, Carmel, for \$580,000 on May 6.

Deverah S. Dirscoll purchased 25725 Baldwin Pl., Carmel, for \$260,000 on May 12.

Maryjane and Douglas M. Leach purchased Hacienda Carmel #8, Carmel, for \$165,000 on May 11.

Barbara M. Johnson purchased Hacienda Carmel #44, Carmel, for \$135,000 on May 12.

Dana Hindson, James R. and Justine V. Filen purchased 109 Hacienda Carmel #109, Carmel, for \$115,000 on May 2.

Ross W. Walton and Shirley Still purchased 97 Del Mesa Carmel #7, Carmel, for \$365,000 on May 18.

Bernard & Jacklyn Finley purchased 3850 Rio Rd #42, Carmel, for \$265,000 on May 18.

Howard D. and Cynthia A. Hatton purchased 25494 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel, for \$339,000 on May 18.

Jeffrey Jarvis purchased a parcel on Rancho Fiesta Road, Carmel Valley for \$185,000 on May 16.

Bruce N. Warner and Michael E. Nasin purchased 31660 Via La Estrella, Carmel Valley, for \$280,000 on May 10.

Kenneth J. and Mary E. Dekker purchased 9582 Redwood Ct., Carmel, for \$325,000 on May 10.

Salvatore X and Virginia B. Xifo purchased 9642 Holt Rd., Carmel Valley, for \$510,000 on May 18.

Dolores Michael purchased 9684 Sycamore Ct, Carmel for \$480,000, May 5.

Baylaurel Corporation purchased 9942 Holt Rd., Carmel Valley, for \$156,000 and 9922 Holt Road, Carmel Valley for \$160,000 on May 10.

Michael and Christina Harland purchased 26259 Hilltop Place, Carmel for \$496,000 on April 29.

Nona J. Fitzgerald purchased 2578 Sixteenth Ave, Carmel, for \$629,000 on April 29.

Elwin E and Twila R. Greer purchased a parcel on Guadalupe St. in Carmel for \$410,000 on April 29.

Kenneth W. and Julia M. Wiese, Jr., purchased a parcel on Guadalupe St., Carmel for \$346,000 on April 29.

Mike and Angelina DiNuzzo purchased a parcel on Ocean Avenue, Carmel, for \$305,000 on April 29.

Ann E. Beckett purchased a parcel on Mountain View Ave, Carmel, for \$321,000 on April 29.

John E. and C. June Armstrong purchased a parcel on Lincoln St., Carmel, for \$435,000 on April 29.

John and Sabreh Gross purchased 24875 N. Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel for \$240,000 on April 29.

Steven G. Lawry purchased 21 Woodside Dr., Carmel Valley for \$272,000 on April 29.

Free Report Reveals Secret To Getting The Highest Price When You Sell Home!

Carmel Valley, CA - With all of the ups and downs in the real estate market over the past several years, finally there is some good news for home sellers.

A FREE new market report has just been released that provides valuable information about how to position your home in the marketplace so you get the highest price possible.

For years, real estate agents have relied on local market figures to advise homeowners on how to determine the right selling price for their home. The problem is, these figures don't give you the *total* picture you need to get the highest price for your home when you sell!

It's not commonly known that, just understanding what is going on in your immediate neighborhood doesn't give you the complete information you need to get the maximum price for your home... or get it sold on time. Yet, too often sellers make this mistake.

Now, thanks to a new computer system, home sellers can get extremely accurate, up-to-the minute information that will help them get the highest price for their home when they sell."

The FREE REPORT is titled "How To Sell Your Home For The Highest Price", and also includes a computerized market report. If your home is currently listed for sale with a real estate broker, there are some restrictions on what information can be provided.

However, if you are about to put your home on the market for sale, the complete report can be provided to you without charge. The computerized market report alone could save you thousands when you sell your home!

To get a copy of the report, you can call the message line below for a free recorded message and written copy of the report. Call now and find out what most buyers are hoping you never read about!

**Call 1-800-723-7723 Ext. 1918, 24 hrs.,
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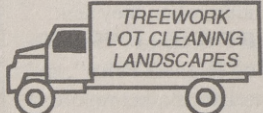
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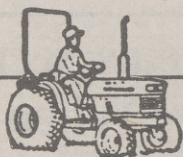
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2 COL X 2	\$89
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3787
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941019

The following person is doing business as MAGELLAN INTERNATIONAL, 4 Village Dr., no. 7, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: FERNANDO DE ARAUJO, 68 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-15-94.

Signed: Fernando De Araujo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5-26-94.
Publication dates: 6-16, 6-23, 6-30, 7-7-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3788
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941045

The following person is doing business as VIDEO LEARNING CENTER, 11553 Hidden Hills Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924: CARL PERNA, 11553 Hidden Hills Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6-15-94.

Signed: Carl Perna
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-1-94.
Publication dates: 6-16, 6-23, 6-30, 7-7-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3783
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: MAIL BOXES ETC., 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, CA 93923: SUE E. PECCIANI, 20 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-15-94.

Signed: Sue E. Peccianti
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-15-94.
Publication dates: 6-9, 6-16, 6-23, 6-30-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3771
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941006

The following person is doing business as ROSA'S ITALIAN DELI, 538 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940: DOMENICO CAPUZZI, 583 Newton, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-1-94.

Signed: Domenico Capuzzi
This statement was filed with this County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1994.
Publication dates: 6-9, 6-16, 6-23, 6-30-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
The Carmel Valley Sun 3142
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F940946

The following persons are doing business as: R & M CONSTRUCTION, 27155 Los Arboles, Carmel, CA 93923: ROBERT JOHN BONANFANT and MADELINE ALICE BONANFANT, 27155 Los Arboles, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-11-94.

Signed: Madeline A. Bonanfant
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5-16-94.
Publication dates: 5-26, 6-2, 6-9, 6-16-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3799
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
6-8-94

To Whom It May Concern:
MITCHELL A. POST, and FRANCISCO J. REYNOSO are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 19 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license. Graciellas, P.O. Box 1677, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Leaks, repipes, repairs, remodel bath & kitchens, glass, block walls & showers, tile, fences, etc. References. Call 626-1042

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Acoustic/Electric Guitars, Violins, Etc. Scot/String Tech 648-1964 or Carmel Music Co. 624-8078

HOUSECLEANING, light yard work. Thorough, meticulous, reliable. Best quality work. 659-9652

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Gardening, Roto-tilling, weed-eating, hauling, sprinklers, sod, poison oak, & brush cleaning. 659-3083

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Retired painter wants small paint jobs. 659-3557

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Seeks Caretaker position. Honest, reliable, Single male. Refs. 659-3952

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Structural/pest control, repair, decks, fences, small additions, plumbing, electrical, drain & sewer cleaning. 20 yrs. experience. L.R. Rice 659-1249

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FOR LOVING,
NOT WEARING.
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AUTO WANTED TO BUY

1979-81 FORD FIESTA
Straight body, no rust, enamel paint. Inoperable ok. 626-1166

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE

Electric drive-on lift for large motorcycle capable of lifting up to 2500 lb. bike. Designed for large RV. \$1000. 663-3310

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FIREWOOD
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1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN.
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FREE Kittens, 4 Black, 2 gray striped, great mousers. 659-4324

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CARPENTER HUSBAND and Garden enthusiast wife seeking long-term occupancy. Let us caretaker, maintain, improve your real estate for all or part of rent. 655-2652

Seeking caretaker situation. Skilled, trustworthy, hard workers. Call 659-1340

Wanted: HOUSE SITTING. Swiss female would like to exchange living space for assisting elderly person. Call 624-1561, Verena

C.V. Caretaking situation needed. We are currently employed and caretaking property on the south coast of Big Sur, and need to relocate closer to Carmel. Educated and experienced in landscaping, cooking, child and healthcare. Local references are excellent and housing is needed for our small family. Please call Dan @ 667-2905

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PRIVATE ART LESSONS. Children and adults. 23 years' experience. Forming group summer sessions. Anne Greene, 626-3610

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LESSONS now beginning at the Holman Ranch. Western and English. Group lessons. Children and adults. Trail Ride Lessons. Call 659-2640 for reserv.

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English Speaking young person to assist elderly gentleman with light indoor/outdoor chores, parttime. Clean DMV record & own car. \$7 per hour. 659-3635 eves

PHOTO-REPORTERS for CV Sun, part-time. 659-7000

Computer/office worker needed parttime for CV import co. Contact 659-0390.

Computer Work at home. Use your equipment, Microsoft Word & disc file required \$10/hr. pt. time. Call 659-8000

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman

SPORTS PHOTO JOURNALIST(S) for local youth and adult sports coverage. Low pay/high personal gratification. Michael. 659-7000

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Straight body, no rust, enamel paint. Inoperable ok. 626-1166

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Electric drive-on lift for large motorcycle capable of lifting up to 2500 lb. bike. Designed for large RV. \$1000. 663-3310

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FORSALE-Carmel 2bdrm, 2.5 bath plus den. 3 years new. Ocean View. Magnificent. 1653 sq. ft. \$456,000. 624-1607

MUST SALE

1 bd/1ba mobile home trailer in Cachagua. Call 659-1204 eves.

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE OR RENT

MID CV 2 Rm. Apt Near shops & studio. Cable/utilities pd. \$650/825. 415-344-4852 after 6

SHARE 3 br 1 ba, spacious CV home, tile floors, garden. One person only. \$500/month. 659-9690

WANTED TO RENT

NEED 3 bd house to rent in the valley/village area. Call Cheryl 659-1656

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

RIVER ROCK DELI & CAFE COFFEE HOUSE. Excellent opportunity for owner and/or family operation. Featuring great gourmet coffees, organic, flavored and decaf from around the world. Business shows a sharp increase of 37% over 1993. CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. 625-5581

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

WORK SPACES, mid valley, 238 sq. ft., carpenter or artist. \$300/month; 270 sq. ft., writer or artist, \$350/mo. Elect. included. 626-3610

FOR LEASE
LIKE NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE White oak hardwood floors, magnificent mountain view, plenty of parking. Call Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON - Own your own business. Skin care and other products. 373-1770. Carol

LOST silver western saddlehorn plate, Garland Ranch area. Reward. 659-0544

EVENTS

Continued from page 17

p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

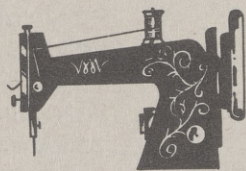
Posters from the 1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival, celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Gull-Britt Rydell will be the featured artist

of the month during June at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

At the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel is From Geometry to Gesture: The Art of the Hologram. 624-7491.

Three Generations: Weston Nudes presented by the Center for Photographic Art through July 1st at its Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and 9th. Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.



Survival Tool

A sewing machine is an appliance, a convenience. But for many people in the world's poorest countries, it means much more. A sewing machine means clothing. Clothing means money. Money means food for a hungry family overseas.

Whether it's a sewing machine, a well for clean water, partnering with a community to build a school, or teaching new ways to harvest the land, Childreach is helping people in the poorest countries in the world help themselves.

Childreach is formerly Foster Parents Plan - one of the oldest and most respected sponsorship organizations in the world.

To find out how you can become a Childreach sponsor and give a child, a family, an entire community, a hand up instead of a handout, call 1-800-240-9090 or write to Childreach, 155 Plan Way, Warwick, RI 02886-1099



U.S. MEMBER OF PLAN INTERNATIONAL

The Cachagua Country Faire gratefully acknowledges the following for making the faire A HUGE SUCCESS!



Thanks especially for the
Cachagua Country Faire
Committee Members
for putting it all together.
It was a great time,
hope you were there!

Abalonetti Seafood Trattoria
Acorn Hardware
Adventures-by-the-Sea
Alpha Studios
Carol Anderson
Gloyd Anderson
Janelle Anderson
Michael Anderson
Anonymous Donor
AT&T Jamesburg Earthstation
Steve Austin, D.D.S.
Kathy Baker
Bay Bike Rentals
David Becher
Caitlyn Becher
Bernardus Vineyard
Big Sur Campground
Terry & Louise Bishop
Lani Bobay
Greg Boughner
Mr. Buckham
Buying the Best Magazine
Cachagua Community Center Board Members
Cachagua Firefighters Association
Call of the Wild
CAPOA Board Members
Carmel Valley Beacon Station
Carmel Valley Business Center
Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic
Carmel Valley Community Center
Carmel Valley Fire Department
Carmel Valley Inn
Carmel Valley Kiwanis
Carmel Valley Little League
Carmel Valley Market
Carmel Valley Ranch Resort
Carmel Valley Realty
Carmel Valley Seed Company
Carmel Valley Sun
Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital
The Chatterbox Restaurant
Cheppu from Himalaya
Mark Chesebro
Jeane Collins, The Clown
Compadre's Restaurant
Maurice Corbett
Heather Curry
Jamie Davis
del Valle Gunsmithing
Dinner-Ware Outlet
Disneyland
Domenico's Restaurant
Alan & Leslie Drew
Durney Vineyard
Bob, Carol & Sarah Eaton
Dusty Eaton
Sarah Eichman
El Estero Car Wash
Chris Ellis
Kathy Ellis
Expressly Portraits
Jamie Fantozzi
The Farm Center
The Feed Trough
Fresh Cream Restaurant
Patty Gaggioni
Galante Vineyard
Game Gallery
Garland View Stables
Georis Vineyard
Gold Leaf Frame Design
Good News Clothing
Holly Goodwin

Graciella's Restaurant
Hacienda Hay & Feed
Hacienda Video
Hastings Reserve
Hearst Castle
Gay Heller
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Jessica Hitchcock
Nancy Hirsch & Associates
Holman Ranch
Dianne, Fred, Chandra Holmes
Hubbard's Home Inspection
Hudson & Company
The In & Outdoor Shop
Iron Kettle Restaurant
Jeffrey's Grill & Catering
Heidi Jenkins
Paul Johnson
Joullian Vineyard
Joyper's Shoes
Sam Jurey
K & M Electric
Sat Kar-Tar Khalsa
Ray Keane
Rizu Kennamore
Erin & Todd Kenyon
Leslie Kinnear
Janise Koenig
KTOM Radio Station
KWAV Radio Station
Lambert Grading
Rod Lambert

The Last Chance
Tom Livesey
Lorraine at Mid Valley Safeway
Los Laureles Lodge
John Macey
Robin Mahoney
Marty Manjares
Marine World
Greg & Mary Martin
Tom McEwen
Jamie Meyerhoff
Merry Hair Due
Mark Midgett
Caroline Mitchel
Karina Mitchel
J. Jerome Moiso
Monterey Joe's Restaurant
Regina Moore
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard
Murphy's Lumber
MVM Video
Bryce Nason
Mike & Susan Newton
Oak Deli
Vern & Junis Olson
Pacific Office Products
Paradise Natural Foods
Paramount Great America
Bill Parham
Kit Parker Films
Parrot Ranch Pottery
Pebble Beach Corporation

Peninsula Septic Tank Service
Personal Fitness Clinic
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
Cindy Prieto
Steve Prieto
Prince's Camp Resort
Rainbow Scent Company
Rana Creek Ranch
Rancho Canada Golf Club
Brenda Reese
Len & Evelyn Rhoads
Jessica Rial
Sunny Rianda
J. Ross Riley
Ringers' General Store
Rio Grill
River Rock Cafe & Deli
Robles del Rio Lodge
Sal Rombi
Victoria Rugg
Running Iron
Salinas, California Rodeo
Salinas Western Store
San Carlos Ranch
Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk
Tony & Trish Scardina
Margaret Schultz, CMT
Scoops & Tubes
Sea Life Limousine
Shake Family
Silver Treadle
Silver Spoon Catering
Tom & Joleen Lambert Skinner
Jim Smith
Hippie Steve Sprague
Catherine Stimson
Christi Stuber
Sue's of Carmel Valley
Summerhouse Restaurant
Stew's Plumbing
Mac Sutherland
Jack Swanson
Kris Swanson
Sweet Retreat
The Tack Box
Talbot's Ties
Taqueria del Valle
Tarp's Road House
Thai Bistro
Tillie Gorts
Three Sisters at the Rose Garden
Thunderbird Book Store
Stacy Todd
Trigger Hill
Regina Trout
Patty Vaghts
Valley Lodge
Valley Hills Nursery
Valley Studio
Valley Video
Bean Vandervort
Ventana Inn
Ventana Trail Rides
Village Florist & Gifts
Village Pizzeria
Leslie Voss
Cindy Vyebara
Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Morgan Wilson
Wills Fargo Restaurant
Joe Wolter
Yamaha of Salinas
Zen Mountain Center

Thank you also to anyone we may
have erroneously omitted.